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How the New President Will Be Inaugurated.

THE TRIP TO THE CAPITOL

Cannon Will Announce the Taking of the Oath.

The Great Parade From Capitol to White House-Contrast Between the Prescul Display and That of Other Times-The Great Ball In the Pension Building.

The first president of the United States

take the oath in Washington was Jefson, and it is one of the traditions of his horse with his own hand and went vithout escort in to the senate chamber, where he was sworn in. This story, though, has mother version, which is sustained by some authority. It is said that Jessesson vas living in a boarding place not far imber in a very democratic way and enrod without escort. He went back to the boarding house and sat, as was his custom, nt the foot of the table that evening, and when someone offered to congratulate him he said that he would rather be congratulated at the end of his administration than at the beginning of it. There is no doubt of Jafferson's "simplicity" in his official relations. Though he had been accustomed to the life of a planter having a small army of slaves at his beek and call, he refused to the life of a planter having a small army of slaves at his beek and call, he refused to observe the ceremonies which Washington and his friends had thought should be a part of the tribute to the great office of president, and he was found by a foreign ninister one day blacking his own boots.

Washington was escorted from his home nt Mount Vernon to Elizabethport, spending one night at Princeton, where he was present afterward at a famous graduation day of the university; and at Trenton young girls strewed flowers in his path. From Elizabethport he went hy barge to New York, still under formal escort, and his entry to New York was of a triumphal character. His languration was a sever-iy formal affair, preceded by prayer and followed by attendance on divino service. He took the eath in the presence of the people in front of the federal huisiding, and



GRAND MARSHAL GENERAL HORACE PORTER. he delivered his inaugural address to the menate. There was much perturbation among the senators over a question of eitquotte on this occasion. They were unable to determine whether they should remain tanding or scated in the presence of the president. Without any agreement they arose when Washington entered the chainber nul remained standing white he read his message; for this first address was as much a message to congress as an inaugural address. Custom has changed this. The president no longer addresses congress In person. All his communications are sent in writing. Besides congress is not in session newadays when the president is sworn in. The senate meets at noon of the 4th of March on the call of the retiring president, but the house does not meet un-til the new president issues a proclama-

tion calling congress together.

Washington's languartion was witness ed by n great throng of people, and there was much onthusiasm, which lasted for soveral days. All the incidents of the inauguration were not erowded into a single day, as they are now. The inaugural ball was held several days after the day of the inauguration, but on the night of that day there were fireworks.

Washington drove to his second inaugu ration in a coach drawn by six white horses. Ho was dressed in black velvet cont and knee breeches, with dimmond buckles at the knee. His stockings were of black silk. His shoes had silver buckles. of black sile. His shoes had silver busites. His hair was powdered and held in place by a black silk bag. He were n dress sword, with a highly ornamented hit. Washington took the oath in the hall of the house of representatives, read his address to the assembled sentors and representatives and relative contains and relative contains. sentatives and withdrow. A great gathering witnessed his arrival at the temporary capitol and his departure from it and

neored him boisterously.

Washington was again the chief figure of the languration when Adams was sworn in. Six months before he had made public his historic farewell address to the people of the United States. The nation had trusted so much to his sagacity and the four years later by showing her overy patriotism that there was a feeling of possible courtesy, and the Clevelands are uncertainty as well as sorrow when he was about to turn his trust over to Mr. Adams. Sorrow was In the ascendant, and there was not a dry eye in the hall of the house of representatives when Johu Adams took the most.

There will be only four at that dinner if the present plansare act changed. When it is over, the president and the president the outh.

ington, and Jefferson was inaugurated in this city, as I have said. He would not countenance formality in the matter of his successor, as on the next day at moon he Inauguration any more that he would per-mit it afterward when he was in the White lease of the store.

Adone had been accompanied to his inauguration by Washington, but he did not accompany Jefferson to the capital. Instead, he left Washington before daybreak on the 4th of March to drive to his home in Massachusetts. He was disappointed bitterly because he was not elected for a second term, as Washington had been, and he nover recovered from his chagrin. In after years Johnson refused to necompany his successor to the capital. But these cases are exceptional. It was the custom cases are exceptional. It was the custom profits under my conditions are not going for the president elect to take a seat at the speaker's desk. Jefferson at between Vice President Burr and Chief Justice Marshall just before he took the oath. POWITE IN THE

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inator of that much abused custom. Jeffer-son's second term was begun as unostenintiously as the first. There was a goodly



CHADLES J. BELL. ouse, but they would have been but a handful compared with the crowds which

will attend the McKinley ceromony. Junies Madison had a really great crowd in attendance at his inauguration. There was a show of ceremony for the first time come the capitol, and on the ring of the senate capitol auguration be walked to the senate capitol are the cap gated aisent the capitol unable to gain admittance. There was a pande, in which regular troops of infaniry and cavalry took part, and salutes were fixed at the navy yard and at Fort Washington, not far be low the city. The troops escorted the president from the capital to the White House, In the evening a reception was held in Davis' hotel, on Louisiana avenue, between Four and a Haif and Sixth streets, which was attended by the president. And The National Intelligencer records the fact that 400 people were present on this festive oc-

Since Madison's time the ceremonial accompanying the inaugnration has grown more chilorate. Jackson and William Henry Harrison rode to the capitol on horseback, but not in the simple style which tradition credits to Jefferson. Each had a military escort. In 1833 Jackson rode to the capitol with Van Buren in a phaetan made of wood from the old Con-

Only the innuguration of Hayes was unventful compared with those which preceded and have followed it. Mr. Hayes came into town quietly, took the oath on Sunday (which was the 4th of March) and wont to the capital to deliver his address Monday. There was no ball to mark his - only a torchiight proces-

President Elect and Mrs. McKinley say gooding to their two story frame house in Canton, where they have spent many happy days, with a louch of regret. In that house have come to them their greatest triumphs. I say their triumphs because all that Major Mckinley has belongs to both of them in the fullest degree. It was in that house that they received the news of Mr. McKinley's nomination, and there the news of his success at the polls was flashed to them over the special wires.

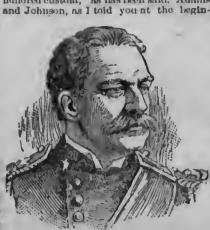
Until Major McKinley is inaugurated his home will be at he Ebbitt house. With

party, in addition to his wife, are his mother, his two nieces, his brother, Ahner delkinley, and probably Mark Hanna and his family. Quite likely his languard address will not receive its finishing touches ntil just before the inaugural ceremonies. Making an lnaugural address is a very serious matter, for, however poorly a pres-Ident may carry but the policy which he announces at his inauguration, the American people always take his atterances seri Major McKinley will see few visitors ex-

cept the members of his cubinet to be. All of them are expected to be here. And then his great and good friend, Mr. Hnnna, will be in and out of his rooms at all hours no floubt. But the office seeker will be kept at the outer gate.

General Porter, the marshal of the la-augural parade, will call and submit the plan of that display for Major McKinley's pproval. The senate committee which has charge of the inaugural ceremony wli call to netify him what will be expected of him Thursday. Some of the senators and representatives who knew him when ho was in the house will be admitted to his reception room.

There is no likelihood that he will leave the hotel at all until accompanied by Mrs. McKinley, he takes a carriage for the White Honso Wednesday evening, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cieveland at ilinner. This is not in accordance with "time nanored custom," as has been said. Adams



[Chnirman of the reception committee.] ning of this story, did not even wait to see the Harrison administration there was scant courtesy shown the incoming president by the one retiring. Mrs. Cleveland Lift Mrs. Illurrison to get into the White House as best she could eight years ago.

riect-who are so strangely sympathetic the administration of Mr. for men of opposite party interests-will Adams the capital was removed to Wash- have a long talk no deubt about the condi-

At 9 or 10 o'clock the McKinleys will

ors promised is not so great as in some former years, but there will be nn enormous crowd, and overy inch of sleeping room in every hetel and boarding house in Washington has been reserved. Even now people are being turned away from hotels or accepted for only a day or two. Men and

omen will walk the streets on Wednes-Mnjor McKinley will ride to the capitol about 11:30 Thursday morning. Troop A of Cleveland will be his personal escort. It is one of the finest militia troops in the United States. It was organized in 1877 by Colonel William H. Harris, a veteran of the civil war. It has taken part in the inauguration of Governor Charles Foster of Ohio, 1880, the inauguration of President Garfield in the fellowing year, the funeral of President Garfield, the interna tional military encampment at Chicago 1887; the inauguration of Governor J. Il Fornker, 1888; the centennial celebration at Naw York, 1869. It has acted as escort to President Garfield, President Hayes, President Clevoland and President Hayri-

on alifferent occasions.

The escert of the president in the parado will be the Eighth regiment, infantry, O. N. G., which is composed of companies or-ganized in the counties Major McKinley has represented in congress. Three of the 12 companies, the lospital corps and the signal corps are located in Canton. The sidewnlks of the streets through which Mr. McKiuley will pass on his way

to the capitol will be thronged. The streets themselves will be kept elear and the crowd will be kept in cheek by ropes stretched ireast high niong the curb As the glittering cavalry escort goes jing-ling down Pennsylvania avenue the thouands who line the sidewalks will cheer



[Where the procession will pass.] themselves hoarse, and Mnjor McKlmey will bow to right and left in acknowledge

nent of their greeting.

If a greater crowd will be waiting for him on the plaza at the cast front of the capital, when, after the interlude in the senate chamber, he is escorted to the broad intform where he is to take the oath. Ten thousand men, women und chiidren will stand expectantly, patiently waiting for his appearance. When he comes, escorted by a member of the sennte committee, this great crowd will send up a shout which can be heard for half a mile. If rain is falling, the president elect will In a minute

preeze. On an top success around the capitol men in uniform will awnit the signal to start. First the president's escort grand concerts will be given in the inligant on the following Friday, and the ball Marshal Porter, in full inlittary uniform, decorations remaining in place.

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The first concert will be given at 10:30 with particolored sash, and his glittoring aids. Behind will come the carriage drawn by four horses in which the president and Mr. Cieveland will ride. Then will come the content of the United States army, represented by General Miles and staff. At the concert the stand, in front of the White House.



ZACHARY TAVIOR ON THE WAY TO CAPITOL.

sands of beautiful flowers will make the stand under an umbrelia. But not the great hait splendid. Two big bands will people in his audience. Should any one venture to raise an umbrella in that crowd, o'clock the closely packed crowds will it will be leaten down and torn to ribbons catch a fleeting ginupse of the president in a minute.



AS M'KINLEY AND CLEVELAND WILL GO TO THE CAPITOL

The inaugural ceremony is a brief event. | they make the tour of the bailroom. Less than five minutes after the people on the platferm have settled into their places Chief Justice Fulier will have administered the onth, Mr. McKinley will have kissed the open Bible and Mr. Cleveland will have joined the army of has beens. Mr. Clevoland will be there to see the act, and no doubt he will view with a feeling of relief this act which takes a turbulent people off his hnnils.

A man in uniform, ilag in hand, will stant at one end of the inaugural platform. As the president kisses the book the flag will drop. Another man at the north end of the capital will pass the signal along. I am taking longer to tell it than it will take for the signal to flash to the gunner standing a quarter of a mile away with lanyard in hand. As the new president turns to the front of the pintform the cheers of the multitude on the phiza will p answered by the booming of cannon, carrying the news to the whole city. The luangumi address will be delivered their successors inaugurated. Down to from manuscript, Long before it has been completed yen many read it, for the news papers will have it in type on Thursday

morning, and as the president legins to

letins flushing over the country to say that it is released. Five minutes later the nowsboys will be erging it on the streets of almost every city in the United States.

When the address is completed, and not before, that immense throng will neel

supper for any one who has the dollar to spend on it, and the attractions of the ball have been exhausted. Hut they will hold many of the men end women who attend notif the dawn begins to break. Long before that time the new president will be in the White House sleeping off the fatignes of the day. Workmen have been busy in the pension

building for more than a week preparing for the hall. In the decorations of the ballroom finer results are achieved than ever before. All spectacular effects have been avoided and a more artistic and harmonl ous arrangement of Howers, lights and bunting secured. About \$13,000 has been spent by the inaugural committee in dec rating the main ballroom and the private rooms set apart for the use of the presidential and vice presidential parties. The great in ight of the court of the pension building, where the ball will be held, ims been overcome by lumting festooned from the center efficient of the three divisions of the court to fantry, and two light batteries. The nathe top of the second gailery. The bare walls | tional everywhere and nil of the smaller pillars sented in the parade by several regiments have been covered with bunting as a back- and independent commands. A large ground for the llowers and greens which are prominent features of the decorations. The hanting and thousands of tiny electric fairy lamps hive been used principally to laring out in greater relief the floral de-The president and vice president, with

their families, will be in charge of a recep-tion committee, of which Major General Nelson A. Miles is the chairman. The K street to Mount Vernon square, where cost of lickets to the ball is \$5 for each perit will dishand. General Perter will review son, and it is expected that the \$50,000 received from the sole of tiekets will pay all the expenses of the luminguration except those ut the capital, for which congress provides. No invitations to the bail are necessary to seemed tickets, and nono is ls sued except to foreign ministers. Tickets may to had by mir one at the price named.

Mr. Cleveland will ride. Then will como the troops of the regular army, the national general Miles and staff. At the concert the Republican Gloo club of Columbus, O., will sing a unmber of patrictic airs. At 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon a concert will be given in honor of the United States and persons the Bedouins are very clean people—a claim the most and persons the Bedouins are very clean people—a claim the most and persons the Bedouins are very clean people—a claim the most and persons the Egyptians can hardly amintain in their case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of Arabs united by the given in honor of the states of the case, and I have known of the case, and I h eral Miles and staff. At the concert the stand, in front of the White House.

At this reviewing stand the president and Mr. Cleveland will part. President the Kinley will take his place at the front of the stand, and, raising his hat in response to the salutes of those who pass, will review the whole of the parade, from the grand marshal to the last of the Miley or to the White House to rest until the hour for the hall. It was dark four years ago when the review was completed.

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There's have been Inaugural balls since the city who cannot afford to attend the day of Washington. The only president many contents to the keyptians in many essential points, their love for dumb animals is in marked contrast to the cruelty practiced upon them hy nearly all classes in Egpyt. But per haps in no way is the contrast more clearly shown than by the respect in which the Bedouins hold their womankind. Moslems of the strictest type, they seem to practice all that is good in Mohammedanism, and avail themselves but little of its licease.

the day of Washington. The only president who fulled to celebrate their induction into office in tint wny, I believe, were Jefferson and Hayes. Three of the balls have guard finds it Impossible to attend the inbeen iteld in the pension building, where sugaration in a body, several companies the ball next Thursday will occur. They are coming, and the probabilities are that nre gorgeous, glittering, glaring frauds, the parade will be very large. General these inaugurul balls. They are not balls Horace Porter of Naw York, the grand nt nii. They are promenade concerts, for nearshal, with the members of his staff, the rrowd is so dense that movement of has long been busy with the details of arnny kind is difficult, and dancing is impranging the divisions. General Porter will possible. Int they are splendid as spectacles. Ten thousand men in black and women in gorgeous gowns will crowd the pension imiding next Thursday night.

Ilrilliant lights, bright draperles and thou chief of aids, with Captain William Ed-ward norton or the D. C. N. G., special

aid and military secretary.

The parade will be organized in two grand divisions—one civic and the other litary. General Grenville M. Dodge will



sion, to be composed of military organiza-tions. He will have as his chief of staff General Huidekeper of New York and Colonel Joseph P. Sanger of the United States army, adjutant general. This mil-ltary grand division will be subdivided in-

of the United States army. The second brigade will be composed of the national guard of the District of Columbin, 1,500 strong, and the Washington High School cadets, 400 strong, all under the command of General Cecii Clay of the District of Coumbia national guard

The second division of the military grand division will be composed of the national gunrds of the various states, headed respectively by the governor and staff of each state and arranged in order from front to rear in the order in which the states enter-

ed the Union.
The third division of the military grand division will be composed of all veteran oranizations, including the Grand Army of ne Republic, the Loyal legion, the Medel of Honor legion, the Union Veteraus' un-ion, the Union Veteran legion, the regular Army and Navy union, otc. This third division will be communded by General O. O. Howard of the United

States army, with General S. S. Burdett, past commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, as his chief of staff. The civil grand division will be com-nunded by Mr. B. H. Warner of the city of Washington as chief marshal and will be made of civic clubs of all descriptions. Prominent in this grand division will be Mr. D. D. Woodmansee of Ciucinunti, lta president, will act as marshal.

Conspicuous mineng the civic organizations in line will be the delegation of about the should it not preve as we say will refined to you your mon Carlisic, Pa. Governor Bushnell of Ohio by St. Bernard Drug Store. will command a military division. Other governors who are expected to attend ac-companied by their staffs are Griggs of New Jersey, Black of New York and Hastings of Pennsylvania.
The United States regular troops grand

division will be composed of one inttaller or engineers from winets Point, N. 1.; two regiments of infantry, the Seven-teenth from Columbus barracks and the Ninth from Sacket's Harbor, one regiment



PLAZA AND EAST FRONT OF THE CAPITOL. [Where the prestdent will be innugurated.] of eavnlry, four troops from Fort Meyer guard of the states will be reprenumber of separate companies also are ax pected to be present. Pennsylvania may have 1,200 men in line, and Ohio's representation will be unexpectedly small.

The parade will start from the cast from of the capitel and will march west along

Pennsylvania avenue, past the president' reviewing stand in front of the White House, to Washlugton oircle, returning or the parade on K street at McI'hersor The decorations of the city, which are

practically complete, are unusually attructive. The reviewing stands for the first time will be decarated by the inaugural committee in accordance with a general design furnished by the Floral Exchange of I'hitadelphle. The president's re-viewing stand will be exceptionally fine, the design for it having been selected from n large number received in answer to an offer of a prize for the best. Colonel Wright of the public comfort committee reports that the applications for quarters are rapid ly increasing, and every indication points to n large crowd. Nevertheless Colonel Wright says there are good accommodations for all who may come and at reason able rates. George Chantham Bain. Redouin and Egyptians.

R. Talbut Kelly, the English artist, writes a paper for The Century entitled "In the lessert With the Bedauin," for which

I attribute much of my success in dealing with the Arabs to the fact that I could ride the half wild desert stallions, in which my previous experience of rough riding h Mnrocco stood me in good stead. Indeed, their contempt for their neighbors the Egyptians is completely expressed in their common reference to thom as "those dirty

who, obliged to cross the delta, have car-ried out with them sufficient desert sand with which to cover the ground before they would deign to pitch their tents or sit upon the 'dirty soil of Masr.' Differing from the Egyptians in many essential points, avail themselves but little of its licease

"Standard time" is a system of time reasurement established in this country in 1883. It started muong railroad men and was adopted by the people at large in October and November. Its peculiarity consists in dividing the country into belts of 15 degrees each and taking the time of some important place within each belt as the sinndard time for all places in tint belt. The time of any belt is thus one hour earlier than that of the belt west and one hour later than that of the belt east of it. The eastern belt takes the time of places on the 75 degrees meridian west of Greenwich, and is thus just five hours later than Greenwich time; central time is that of the 90 degrees meridian; mountain timn is that of the 105 degrees meridian, and l'acific timo that of the 120 degrees meridinn. In use the system saves the necessity of nhanging one's watch continually in traveling. For instance, before the system was adopted, a person traveling from Boston to Washington would have from three to five different times to reember. Ho would leave Boston by Boston time, Providence by Providence time, New London by New York time, New York by Philadelphia time and Baltimere by Washington time. Now he travels with only one time, and that is what he has to begin with. If he goes west of Pittsburg, he sets his watch just one hour back; if west of Bismarck, he moves it unother hour lack, and if he goes to the Pacific coast he acts it a third hour back.—Now York Suu.

The Snall's House,

States army, adjutant general. This millary grand division will be subdivided into three separate divisions.

The first division will be organized into two brigades, the first comprising United States troops as well as the naval battalions. This first brigade will be commanded by Major General Wesley Merritt of the United States army. The second brigade will be composed of the national battalions as the contract of the United States army. The second brigade will be composed of the national bard and longing gratis. The snail's house is by no means Impreg board and lodging gratis.

"Hear what they are going to put en old planter's tombs

'No. What?" "lie wouldn't ralso anything but corn on his plantation, so the epitaph is to be, 'Corn, but not for cotton.' -- Cincinnati

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'ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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ROBINSON—We are authorized to aonounce. Ben T. Robinson as a candidate lor Sial-Sensior, from the counties of Hopkins and Christian, authority to the action of the Republication.



WEATHER FORECAST.

For Thursday, partly cloudy and slowly rising temperature.

Many mines in the Pittsburg district whose employes have submitted to concessions in the mining rate are now only working half time and some have shut down. There is not enough business to go around and the only way to Charles, was over on business last Satur- these two railroads." get new customers is to take them | day and judging from the burry be was in from competitors by cutting rates and losing money. About ten daughter at bome. million bushels will go down the river on the present rise to crowd markets already overstocked. Coal pression in the mining districts has reached much that It enables them to have more Ky., for the purpose of voting, when at Cincinnati is selling at 4 cts per bushel.

a progressive movement for good are leaving the county in thousands. Since that tends to make one somewhat selfish I saw, and which he said was \$50, but roads. Each county holds an eiection to decide how much have emigrated to South Africa and other it will be found that those who are the who they were and I told him that money to raise by taxation for road colonies. In fact, Cornwall is fast losing most sensitive often possess a very extensitive were Bill Lynch and Mr. Bourpurposes. They are working con- the best of its brain and muscle. Last sive imagination, which if not girded land. Aed be asked me the question; victs on their roads and report that year no less than 2,086 Cornishmen left and bridled so that the reies of justice "How are they? Are they for Bryan?" it costs less to work them on the the county for South Africa alone." highways than to feed them in the jails, averaging about 20 cents per day for board, clothes, medical attention and salaries of the guards. The State has a population of of a railroad for any business disconnected 1,600,000, but 3,700 of whom are with the railroad is a trespasser, who is to as being a subject for sport, and hard at to business. I want you to take this here than in any other State? foreigners.

THE Manufacturer's Record offers risks of all its dangers. for the adoption of the South for the 1897 campaign the following single-plank platform: "Resolved, material affairs; to encourage home a holiday or take a day off. enterprises; to give special attention to all new undertakings; to discourage all political dogmatism; to frown down every attempt to arouse hostility to capital; to do all that is possible to make the South book and saw McKioley's picture in it that a safe and altractive place for the aithough he beloegs to the Sunday School investment of money; to untiringly choir, profanity flowed from bia lips quite work to show our people the importance of encouraging the immigrants who do come.'

Repelling investment.

The folly of the communistic legislative attacks upon invested capital is nowhere shown more than in Kansas. Owing to the agrarian laws regulating passenger an increased tobacco trade. and freight rates there is but one no portion of the 2 per cent which it paid from it business obtained in capital originally invested in these who nearly wrecked a passenger train by roads has depreciated until it is putting obstructions on the track "to aee worth but twenty cents on the dollar. What inducement can there be for people to put their bail. by tors of the power to earn interest men would get le, and with scoops fill gent eir cutlay. After having in tacks brought for that purpose with the Gap, is visiting her father at this place. without in f railroad lines which denied by isolated section the late display the animus of this partisan sheet in its ludicrous attempt to denied by tailload fines which sacks were removed from the car and taken farm implements and household furniture of the deceased.

that railroad building has fallen off, because a great shinkage has taken place in the value of stocks and so many have been deprived by the non-payment of dividends of needed income that the public will hardly listen with courtesy to the promoter of a new line. Those who complain of present rates as unreasonable should consider the difference between today and former days and reflect upon the comparative privileges now enjoyed. Competition forces sufficient reduction, without the interference of ignorant legislators for political

DOWN IN THE MINES.

productions of the westere Kentucky coal fields for the last two years, says that the production of coal for the year 1895, exseeded that of 1896 by about 200,000 quantities of railroad iron aed brasses.

lately thrown up the positioe, and now use stolen. elephone exclusively when they can.

Quite a number of the Barnesly miners favor Harvey Bourland for county judge, and it is generally conceded that he woeld left further out ie the yards than esual, which it alludes were fully set The jury was selected last Sepmake a good one.

for the coke made at Earlington has of sult. At 10 o'clock the gang visited this late been oe the increase, which indicates car; pickets were posted on every side; sum of money left with a Norton-

Miners throughout the couetry are generally agreed on one point, and that is that the Republican party favor a duty on house at Twenty-ninth and Cleveland coal which will protect their leterests avenue. A requisition had been made on against the foreign production. The action the Police Department for four officers, delivered nor returned. Advanof the committe now at work on a and these, with the St. Louis detectives, tage was taken of the fact that the tariff bill justifies them in that belief, and aurrounded the house at 2 o'clock yester- money was left with a free silver the vote of the miners in such states as day morning. All had their pistols drawn man, and the true motive distorted LIST OF PRIZES THEY WON. built in the city of Frankfort? the vote of the miners in such states as and then Detective Firlong knecked at into an attempt at boodling. West Virginia, all large coal producing the door. Mrs. Carter answered the states at the recent election indicated their knock. She was dragged outside, and the views on this question

The miner's choice for postmaster at St. Charles is Jake McEuee, and a better seection could not be made.

eois legislature to prevent miners from be- her accomplices and it was safe to say partisan juror, tells the public how been carried through as announced and a committee has passed upon the vote stood on this case but the answers submitted and awarded their wages. In Kentucky what our min- the law, ers want is more work and they have no Mra. Carter once lived in Jeffersonville complaint to make on account of failure to and was driven from there on account of receive their just dues.

Secretary Geo. C. Atkieson, of the St. Bernard, is now in New Jersey on a visit. He would not admit that he would attend kinley, yet there are men here who would yards, at Floyd and Washington streets. bet ten to one on his attendance, as his transportation calls bim via Washington.

get back, he must have left that young

"The coming wioter in Cornwall," says In North Carolina there has been nearly twenty years. Consequently miners state it becomes an unconsciousness of self roll of money in his hand, which money January last, over 1,000 miners from the for his own welfare.

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

that we all unite in a persistent but the fact is they have been so pushed effort to awaken public interest in wilb work that they have no time to have the most miserable of all creatures, besides "Why, you have always been a Demo

> Agent Etheridge and family made Nasbhalf is now sojonrning there for a week or

It is stated upon good authority that when Operator Martin opened that Bryan

Walter Wright, of Foreman O'Brien's his father near St. Charles.

did bls track no damage.

railroad corporation in the State taking a few days rest from the road has and honor. When one day, fancying mythat has paid a dividend for bad charge of a grading crew who are preseveral years, and that one earned parieg for a new side track at the Sebree baving been wounded by some uninten-

Gov. Bradley has pardoned another of the juvenile coovicts. He is Andrew Ross, Kansas. The face value of the the eteven-year-old Mercer county boy, how far the train would knock 'em." A oig petitition, including the names of the court officials, was presented in his be-

money in enterprises which prom | This from the Courier-Journal in regard ise well and would develop the to receot robbery of railroad cars tells country if they are to be at the how it was done and how tho gang was mercy of demagogues who by ad. captured: "The plan of the robberies was then learned. Mrs. Carter woeld go erse legislation deprive such in- along by the cars, twist the wires, and the rapital to contribute to the vellow grain. Wheat oats, and rye were Mr. O. A. West, the executor of the late display the animus of this partisan Senators, but handed forget all handed by him to the house at Twenty-nintb depended uponefitted forget all handed by him to the house at Twenty-nintb of this place, moved to a farm near St. of this place, moved to a farm near St. affiliations." privileges now Carter would sell the grain. She was Charles this week, known at the milia as Mrs. Shark.

It is secured easily and naturally by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, but is impossible to get it from ao-called "nerve nics," and oplate compounds, abenrdly advertised as "blood puriflers." They have temporary, sleeping effect, but do not CURE. To have pure

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On Saturday night 600 pounds of fish-bar plates were takee and 100 pounds of The Providence Coal Company is no wrought-iron rods. These were sold to

Sueday night it was determined to make The demand from the North and West a neighboring caboose to watch the resacks of grain were recovered.

Col. Bennett H. Young said that they

alleged car robberies. She is said to have property in leffersonville.

Several nights ago \$500 worth of shoes not known whether the persons now beld case? Superintendent Crutchfield, of St. are guilty of operating in the yards of

> Sensitive People. (From B. M. Chat.)

As a rule all people are more or less sen-

cided that one who uses the right of way may appear personal, and just here the McKinley if I can." He though I was say what two agricultural products are be regarged as having a full understanding work thicking over the different sentences mocey, \$50, and buy and hire every felof its insecurity, and as accepting the that have been uttered, misconstruing low you can to vote for Bryan and if Kentucky produces more Tobacco and E. H. Mann, made Earliegton a brief for almost every work, and so gettieg to- bire them to go and cut persimmon Washington's birthday was not observed which are to prove bimself a most shame- to buy votes, I would buy them for Mc- cities of the United States? by the boys on the Henderson division, fully abased person. Thus la just such a Kinley, but I don't intend to buy ville a visit last Saturday, and his better explanation that will soothe the ruffled have changed and am going to vote for

> sensitive fellow being. by over sensitiveness combined with a feel- if he would hush talking about Hendricks ieg of so-called pride, which will help to and the Republican party "boodling" I coeceal ail signs of a treaty of peace, and would not say anything about it, but i loward reconciliation.

Perbaps a certain amount of this excrew was called away from his post of duty treme sensitiveness is due to the fact that been telling me about Hendricks "boodby a serious accident which happened to one does not forget self n sufficient length lieg" up above Earlington. And I asked of time to become thoroughly acquainted bim what Hendricks he meant. He replied, The late beavy rain caused Supervisor with his friends; and fails to remember 'Ed Hendricks, living In Madisonville.' Sullivan several extra trips over the road that they are capable of thinking as well I found by reading the papers and on the lookout to see that the high water and as deeply as bimself, and bave the otherwise that the talk did not stop and same right to judge him wroegly. So fre. I felt it my duty to let the truth be known. A new side track bas been put in at queetly is this the case that persoes fail Robards to enable the company to handle to recognize within themselves this quality. I can never forget a lesson taught me by a Section foreman Edmundson, while good old professor, whom most of as know ional act of a friend, he kindly remarked: "Perbaps you are like myself, more sensithe force of bls words and how deep they

> learned to appreclate their truth. know bow much easier it is to "preach" than to "practice."

CROFTON,

Mrs. Nannie Kistner died Sunday. Mrs. G. M. Bnrnett is very sick. Mrs. Farleigh Williams, of Mortons

non ruling or | Finally the gang began to take large | Subscribe for THE BEE.

AND

INDICATIVE STRAWS

A Piece of "Boodle" Literature Before Unpublished, Which Carries With It the Conviction of Trnth.

Affidavit and Interview of Mr. W. Cunningham, of the Nebo Country, Here Disclosed for the Consideration

OF THE POPOCRATIC DEMAGOGUES.

The recent sensational escapade attempt. onger maeager of the Western Union Pat O'Brien, who bought them openly, of the Mail in publishing the se-Telegraph Company at that place, having knowing, it is charged, that they were cret proceedings of the grand jury, which it must have procured from the capture A car was loaded with some indiscreet juror, can hardly against defamation at the hands was placed the mark "X." This car was ment. The facts of the case to paper with such a record. and the detectives stationed themselves in forth in these columns during the tember. recent campaign, and refer to a PRIZE QUESTION CONTEST. gally executed in Hopking Mrs. Carter twisted the seal, and the bags ville man to be handed to the Rewere thrown oet, taken to the wagoe. publican precinct committeeman Names of Contestants who Have loaded on, and finally removed to the to be used for legitimate campaign purposes, which money was neither

The result of the grand jury's inrest of the gang was ordered to come vestigations seemed to be disap. nounced that it would give prizes forth. The men were taken direct to jail, pointing and displeasing to the to successful contestants in a hiswhere they were locked up. The stolen Mail. Its enterprising breach of through its January issues, five confidence, in disclosing the se- questions a week, bearing on local A bill has been introduced in the Illi- had a good case against Mrs. Carter and crets conveyed by a friendly, over- and State history. The program has fails to record the action taken the prizes as follows: upon the genuine free silver boodler case from Nebo.

With the substance of the facts Bible. Car robberies are also reported as have contained in the following affidavit Year's Subscription to Youth's ieg taken place in the Pennsylvania yards, before them, upon which some Companion. the leanguration of President elect Mcdoes not the Mail inform the peo- Earlington, Ky., each One Year's remedy will care a cold before it gets

Cunningham of the Nebo country questions in each series. THE BEE obtained the following A number of those who sent affidavit

I. W. L. Cunningham, a citizen of Hop-

feared, be a time of severe trial. The de- perhaps it is best they should be-lnas- 3d day of November, 1896, I was in Nebo, by the persistent contestants and it an acute stage. The price of tin has been consideration for the feelings of those Neal Payne, my consin, a citizen of Nebo. gradually droppieg for many months past, about them. But if the sensitiveness has Ky., approached me near Messrs. Cox & and it is now lower than it has been for been cultivated until in a highly developed Hoffman's drug store, at the steps, with a swers, and the contestants may previous to making such statement we saw their work. istricts of Camborne and Redruth alone If human nature has been closely studied two men approaching and he asked me may be tightly drawn, may lead them into and I told him I thought they were sorter name of first settlement? paths that will prove hurtful to themselves. on the fence. He then said, "Wouldn't Bucks County, Penesylvania, February When engaged in conversation they are a drink of whiskey and a dollar or two 11, 1735. Began exploration of Kentucky are classed as "commercial mines." apt to manifest this element of their char- vote them for Bryan?" and told me to in 1769. First scattlement, Boonesboro, in those shipping coal by rail from acter only too plaiely;-frequently re- go and talk to them. And I replied, '1 1773marks are made that, though not intended. thick I will, but I'll get 'em to vote for | 2. Name Kentucky's chief minerals and over sensitive person will faccy himself joking and said, "You old fool, we must get produced in larger quantities in Kentucky them, manufacterieg a different meaning you cannot hire them to vote for Bryan, Hemp than any other State, gether the wonderful connecting links sprouts." I then said to him, "If I were how does it rank in population with maener does he contrive to make himself them at all." And he then said, stands twentieth in rauk. disturbing the peace of mind of others, crat, haven't you?" and I said "Yes, I who are forced to rack their brains for an bave always been a Democrat, but 1 feelings and quiet the lamentings of their McKinley." When I told bim that, he asked me if I meant what I said snre A mistake that will wreck a soul for life enough, and I told bim I did. He then may arise from a misuederstanding caused begged me not to expose him. I told bim

> will scornfully thrust aside acy attempts he didn't I would squeal on him right there, aed he said be would. Previous to this conversation, he had

> > W. L. CUNNINGHAM. Subscribed and sworn to before me b by W. L. Conningham this 20th day

February, 1897 11. F. PORTER, J. P. H. C. In a further conversation he stated to THE BEE that Neal Payne came to his house after the election, looking for him, but he was tive than sensible." Little did be know not at home. "I afterward met him in the post-office at Nebo," he would siek into my mlnd, for I have continued, "and spoke to him about the matter, when he asked Well, my dear Bachelor Maids. I will me if I had said anything to anynot coetieue this train of thought lest you body about what he had told me, thick I, too, am "sermonizing," for we all and I told him I had. Then he said 'You ought not to have done that, for it will ru'n me.' Soor

after that I understand he left the county and has not returned." The strictures of the Mail upon what it terms the "remarkable action of the grand jury," and the gross perversion of law and flagrant abuse of the powers with which grand jurors are vested,' affiliations.'

The frantic efforts to impugn the motives of two of the jurors,

of obtaining two others of different last half century. "party affiliations" and the silence Abraham Liecoln and Jefferson Davis, county for the calendar year 1806. The in regard to the other case do not point to impartial judgment.

It would be in order for this al- Giant." whether the Attorneys were as 1829-49 years. zealous in pushing the silver boodsame ardor it reports them to have and its height above the water. exercised in the other investigation. And it should divulge whether this silver boodler case came to a final vote, if so how the vote stood, and the names of the voters on either

One of the many straws that indicate the honesty and high motives which actuate the management of the Mail is the record of the attempt by the man who is known as its senior proprietor, to cast a fraudulent vote for Bryan. When challenged he insisted on

voting but admitted that he had not been in the County the proper length of time. He could not have been ignorant of the law and State pecitentiaries? persisted in attempting to violate the law. Mr. J. D. Martin was the challenger. Mr. Dayton Legislature and give the period of its du-Cooke and others witnessed the ration?

The good name and reputation vened; called session coevened August 25, of the gentieman who composed 1892; adjourned regular session convened the reported minority of the grand November 15, 1892; Fieal adjourement jury is enough to defend them July 3 1893. graie, aed upoe the ieside of each sack be allowed to pass without com- of the "journyman" editor of a Lower House of the Legislatere and how

Been Adjudged Winners and Full Answers to the Questions.

In December THE BEE antory question contest, to run

J. Albert Larmouth, Jr., Earlington, Ky, Handsome Teacher's

Otis Hoard, Crofton, Ky., One Lizzie Dean and Lillie Evans.

were taken from a Pennsylvaeia car. It is ple as to the jury's action in that Subscription to Ladies' Home fairly started or after it has settled. The Iournal.

No contestant was considered In an interview with Mr. W. L. wno had not tried to answer the

answers showed great care in their Hopkins County First in Coal work, but did not persist in it and the Westminister Gazette, "will, li is sitive about some particular things, and kins county, do hereby state, that on the Much interest has been manifested Here are the questions and an-

see now how much they lacked getting one hundred per cent. on

1. Give the birth place and date of birth

Louisville-population 1899, 161,129

4. Give the name, area and locality the largest county in Keetucky. Pike, 688, 166 acres. East central, bot

ders on Virginia and West Virginia. s. When was Hopkins county formed, and for whom was it named. Give its present area, and for what product does i excel any county in the State? 1807-Gen. Stephen Hopkins of Revo

utionary fame-304,840 acres-coal. 1. Give the names of three counties

which at one time embraced the whole Fayette, Jefferson aed Liecole

2. Name the two men born in this State



losing that snap, energy and vigor that make "clear-headedness?" Do one thing: build up your whole system with SCOTT'S EMULSION of

so that there might be a possibility who achieved world-wide fame during the I send berewith a statement of the output

leged "people's paper" to say James D. Porter-300 poueds; 1810- have been unable to complete tabulations

ler case in the jury room with the State give the name of the stream it spans, Clecineati Southern R. R. Bridge, over Kentucky River, "High Bridge" Mercer when It is remembered that on one por!ioe

couety, 280 feet from bed of stream. 5. Give the exact location and name of a noted hill in Hopkins county epon whose mines; naturally, 1 feel like offering summit in early days could be plainly seen a fortification erected by a prehistoric

Fort Ridge on Princeton road, two mlles west of Earliegton

SERIES 3. 1. How many asylums for the lusane in output of commercial mines, morking county this State, and where located? Three. Hopkinsville, Lexington and Aechorage.

2. Give the number of convicts in the About 1.650

3. When was the longest session of the December 13, 1891 Regular session con-

4. How many members constitute the many compose the Senate?

5. Give the name of the last man le gally executed in Hopkins county and the

July 17, 1868, George Johnson, colored.

llonse 100, Senate 38.

SERIES 4. 1. Locate the Institute for the Education of the Blind in this State, and give the number of its inmates.

Louisville. Inmates, 101 white, 26 colored. Total 127. 2. How many State Honses have been

3. Give the population of the State at the last census, and compare with the census of 1840, atating the lecrease of the

last half century. 1840, census 779.828, 1890 census 1,858,635, Iecrease in 50 years, 1,078,807. 4. Name the Governor of Kentucky who pardoned his own son, and give the

date of his administration.

1824 to 1828. 5. How many lumates at present in the

Hopkins County Poor Honse? Eighteen.

Gov. Joseph Desba. Term of office,

Everybody has a cold sometime-your tern will come., Keep a bottle of Dr. Bell'a Pine Tar Honey at hand and be prepared for an emergency. This famous sooner you take it the sooner you get well.

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Production and First to Report the Output.

DETAILED STATEMENT BY GRADES.

The Coal Shipped Brought la 1896 Thr Times the Cash Value of the Tobacco Crop of That Year.

Four weeks ago THE BEE published in its editorial columns a statement of the total output of the Now is the Time to Subscribe for mines of Hopkins county, which the mines. The figures then published were from the incomplete THE BEE and DAILY (only) returns to the State Inspector of Mines, Mr. C. J. Norwood. We are now able to present the full and official report of Hopkin's county's output from Commercial THE BEE and DAILY (only) mines by grades for the year 1896. This complete report differs not materially in its total from the first statement, but gives all details of

coal output and coke production. The money brought into this county by the sale of the product of these Commercial mines considerably exceeded a half million dollars

for 1896. The following interesting comparison with the County's tobacco crop made by THE BEE is here reproduced:

Half a million of dollars ln an off year from the coal industries of Hopkins county is not a small thling for the county, and yet there are those engaged in other pursnits, who devote much of their time to 'cassieg" the coal companies.

In addition to the value produced by the coal shipped, there is to be considered the tonnage sold locally and used in making ateam and heat at the minea.

Besides this, too, is the product of the various small country banks that do not hip coal, and henca do not come la the class of "commercial mines," for which the above figeres are made. The next most important product of

Hopkins county is the tobacco crop. This op was only about a balf crop last year, or in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 pounds or less. The average price for this crop what under the average for a ten year period. Thus the 4,000,000 pounds of the esent crop at four cents a pound amounts o a total value for the crop of \$160,000. A fell crop would be about double this

In 1896, an off year for both coal and bacco, the coal product was worth more han three timea as much to the county as Hopkins is the first county in the State to furnish the inspector com-

lete returns for the year, and Mr. Norwoed expresses his appreciaion in his letter to THE BEE. This county produces about oneourth the coal output of the State. The coke statistics are those of the St. Bernard Coal Company who operate the only ovens in the

Here is the letter and report: Office of the State Inspectoe of Mines FRANKFORT, K7., Feb. 20, 1897.

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Yours truly, C. J. NORWOOD, Chlef Inspector of Mines.

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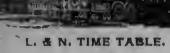
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News Notes -- Personal Paragraphs and Other Doings at Home Worthy of Special Mention

Mrs. Lizzie Meyers has been quite sick the past week.

Miss Dona Wood spent last Monday in Madisonville.

Mrs. T. J. McEnen spent a few days in Madisonville last week.

Lex Jackson is one of the many

was in town on business last week.

tou, was in this city a few days last After the Servia Got In."

Pete Davis, Jr., attended the vesterday.

week, on business.

Mrs. John Allen, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Atkinson, who is quite sick.

Vincent Tuesday to visit her

tending school there. On March 11, the ladies of the W. C. T. U. will give a "Box

Lunch" supper. Particulars will be given as the time nears. Lost-A small black

book, containing \$1.10. will please return it to little Harry Christian, who is much distressed. If you are interested in encyclo-

pedias you will enjoy inspecting aint it a mail train?"
our set of Standard American Encyclopedia on exhibition in this

havior if they want an invite.

Mr. Barton Crutchfield has sold his black pacing mare Olis (2.35) to Mr. D. C. Pixley of Evansville, Ind. She has shown a half mile in 1.071/2 on a country half-mile

Gutter, branch, creek and Lake will never be forgotten, were booming Saturday and Sun-ilay. The big valve under the dam at Loch Mary had to be open for many hours.

Mr. Feland no longer depends on the weather bureau for informa-He has his very own groundhog that appears and disreference to fair or foul weather.

We have on exhibition in our office a set of the Standard American Encyclopedia advertised on is flat, and he will soon known it fourth page. 'These books are by arrival at the "jumping-ofi" open to the inspection of anyone place. who is interested in works of this

has the best wishes of many friends the nse of Catarrb that cannot be cared by the nse of HALL'S CATARRO CURE. at this place.

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Christian County Ticket.

The Christian County Republican Convention met Monday and offices as follows: Circuit Court Clerk, J. M. Starling; County Court Clerk, J. P. Prouse; County Attorney, O. H. Anderson; County ludge, J. P. Cansler; Jailer, W. F. Williamson; School Superintendent, Miss Kate McDaniels; Surreyor, David Anderson; Assessor, J. A. Boyd; Coroner, J. B. Allensworth; Representative, Dr. Andrew

Sargent; Sheriff, J. J. Barnes.

The Bachelor Maids. Ninnon Umstead. On account of responded several business topics which had

> neeting was postponed. After discussing various subjects their Club, the maids adjourned to immediately to the Hecla. Coal Compuny's days siece from pneumonia. meet with the Misses Bourland.

Oratorio.

p. m., will be given at the Church Tormeator, the sire of about forty tested of the Immaculate Conception an daughters and then very justly regarded as Oratorio with explanations. Selectithe best lersey ball of the world, living or tions from Joseph Haydn's "Crea dead. He stands today, however as secoed tion" and from Handel's "Messiah" program:

-Beethoven.

I Lombardi, organ-Verdi.

2. Gloriaincuullis Deo, quartel-Calvary, Bass Solo-Rodney.

Joseph Haydn. 6. The Cradle of Bethlehem, in seven days. This test has to be properly Monday

7. I Durisani, organ—Bellim.
8. On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits, trio for Soprano, Tenorand from old nge while many of the younger one of the lawyers dering the term of Tokyo, January 27, and is as follows: Bass-Joseph Haydn.

Solo-Handel. 11. The Heavens are Telling, quartet-Joseph Haydn.

tions, organ.

Gibson's New English Girl. trating a short story of a romance Mr. T. G. Terry, of Evansville,

was well attended last Sunday Mrs. W. W. Etheridge and chil- Bourland. The service was ex-

Washington's Birthday.

A very pleasing entertainment was given Monday alternoon at the Public School in honor of A party at the home of Mr. and Washington's Birthday. Patriotic Mrs. M. Sisk, on Tuesday evening, was very much enjoyed by all who with readings and stories from the with readings and stories from the life of our great hero, an "Army Mrs. J. M. Victory went to St. March," and a "Hatchet Drill" made up the progarm. After a daughter, Miss Bettie, who is at- very enthusiastic talk from Mr. Burr the exercise ended with three vociferous cheers for Wasington.

Original Negro Wit.

A party of negroes were standing on the street corner in Earlingpocket- ton a few days ago, when the fast Finder train north whistled for the station. One gave vent to the usual exclamation "Here she comes!" Another soliloquized thus: "Whaffur you allers say here she comes,

The Bachelor Maids contem- Winques" in this issue. Elizabeth plate giving a "Charade Evening" is a modest miss of Hopkins Company has some thoroughbred regis- violation of the laws both of the city and in the near future. The bachelors county just in her teens and THE tered Berkshires. The male and female, State, and besides a very dangerous posihad better be on their best be- BEV takes pleasure in presenting to make the start, were procured at a high tion. You would do well to quit while you

I wish to thank the public and

Respectfully, G. C. ALEXANDER.

Mardi Gras.

On account of Mardi Gras celebrations at Birmingham, Mobile and New Orleans, the L. & N. R. R. Co. will sell tickets at one fare groundhog that appears and dis-appers to warn the household in March 1, inclusive final limit fifteen

days from date of sale. The man who does not advertise in this age believes the world

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Mr. Jo F. Foard, the President of the The Bachelor Maids met with Hecia Coal Company and also manager of the Misses Burr last Saturday. the flecla Jersey Cattie Company, when After the minutes were read the asked by the BER the other day, to make a maids listened to an entertaining statement in regard what he was doing number of "Chat" edited by Miss and how he was getting on with his herd

In May 1892, we bought fonrteen head to be decided upon, Italy-the of the very best of the Tennessee strains, at country to be studied for that the closing ont sales of Dr. Morrow's large herd, paying a very high price for the same, as they ranked as the very best in farm. The most of them were aged cows and were bought and breeding purposes. delphia candy hoese in this territory. Next Tuesday evening at 7:15 Amongst them was Noonday, a son of best, having been eclipsed by "Exile of St.

1. Drometheus Overlure, organ have been true to their excellent breeding, of beautiful selections. It is indeed cred- lecture here on the Japanese and mission many of them usving made the test of itable and we feel proud to claim it. fonrteen poueds and over in seven days. inlated that the test of no animal, according to the rule of the American Jersey the old seminary. The Marvelous Work, quartet Caule Club, will be recorded unless she shows fourteen pounds or more of butter

sworn to and attested. We have a herd now of about forty ones have been sold to parties at a distance. 9 Etude op. 34—Chopin. Some have gone to New York, some to ro, Thus Saith the Lord, Bass Pennsylvania, some to Texas, Missouri, bim to any one in need of a good required of those who attend the Tokyo City Indiana, Alabama, Tenessee and the Blue porter. Grass region of this state. Not one has 12. Home Sweet Home Varia-In November 1895, we sold three heifers, pocket books. with first calf, at an average of \$212.50 each. Many hull calves have gone off to caused him to break his show case. Charles Dana Gibson, in illus- other etates at \$100 ench when about a month old. A gentleman of St. Paul,

who are suffering with the measles. of a Princess, for the March Ladies' Nebraska, sent es an offer for one of our Home Journal, has created what he bull calves, \$200 to be shipped when a regards as his typical English girl. month old. This would have been no-She is said to be as distinctive and copted, as that was the price we were askstriking as his famous American log, but unfortunately the day before we ville, visited relatives here last che is and while essentially different were to ship blm, he concluded to die on she is quite as interesting. The onr bands. fle was a son of Teeella, drawing will illustrate Robert C. who was the best daughter of old Signal Miss Maggie Barnett, of Mani- V. Meyers' story, "The Morning and, while living, was published as the best daughter of old Signal burnt opera house has been resumed. Signal burnt opera house has been resumed. record), eight gallons of milk in one day large number of persons.

evening, conducted by Miss Minnie great milking performance, but she dropped us two fiee buil culves; the fate of dren are visiting relatives in Nash- tended somewhat beyond the usual the one, we have just total you; the other time limit. as there was no preach. is now at the head of our herd. Since Mr. J. T. Mattingly, of Morganfield, was in town a few days last
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all the product of the dairy, but lately on account of the large increase of our herd we have been compelled to ship some of

We will start a milk wagon in your own, the first of next month, and feel snre

herd and is perfectly conversant with all full speed. When they reached Main Now we have about forty pupils in attendance and speed and the modern appliances and usages in taking street they turned north and were soon McDonald, a Story of Washing- mistake in these things, as he does no

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MADISONVILLE.

Mrs. H. H. Holeman and Master Montgomery are visiting in Dawson.

Miss Sullivan has retereed to her home n Trenton after a pleasant visit to friends. Miss Grace Tolman has returned to her home in Evanston, Ill. She made many friends during her time spent here. Miss Brooks has seenred an assistant to supply

the vacaecy in her school. Mr. Chartes Lindsay has returned to his school at Russleville

Miss Rnth Alexander, the bright and winsome little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Aiexander celebrated ber tenth birthday on Saturday by entertaining a number of Mr. George Ramsey and son, Roy, are

nome trom a stay in Florida. Rev. S. F. Fowler's family left Wednes day for their future home in Bowling Green. Their maey friends here regret their leaving, for during their residence in our place

they have made many warm friends. Mr. Walter Nisbet is home from Florida. been in McLean couety with the family of

Mr. J. D. McPherson spent Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Alexander on Wedeesday sfterecon entertained the "Deestrict Skule"

In a most pleasing maneer. Nunn, Rnby Joees, Lalla Smith, Ada Miss Hostetter lollowed to her old work. will be rendered by a chorus of six- Lambert," who has about fifty tested Morton and Mesers. Rob Harned, Walter The mission is unattached aed was estab-

> It may be well, here, to explain to the un- on a handsome home on Upper Main street, turning from a visit home when Miss Mil-Miss Kate Collins will open a school in ler went to Japan.

Miss Richle Key, who was visiting at Dr. Boee's in this place returned home society is treated eow and then to a bit of

Willie Smith left Monday for Hopkinshead. Many of the old ones have died ville, where he will accept a position with last meeting. The letter was posted at court at that place. Mr. Smith is nn ac-Some have gone to New York, some to curate stenographer and we recommend dertaken for the benefit of children who

ever been sold, strange to say, in this re-gion. At the nuction sales in Louisville, dows, lock doors, lock bands on your squalid districts in the City. Tani machi

catch a genuine case of Hopkins County the lost tribes of our race. Many of them

living jersey Cow. She gave (official This is affording employment to quite a begun in this small way. Gradesly 1:

is a etep toward improvement.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fanll, February 18, a nice baby girl. Mrs. Dr. Finley has reterned from a

vislt to Mortons Gap. Bro. I. H. Teel filled his appointment here last Sunday. Superintendent Crutchfield has sold

Olis to parties in Evansville. Henry Faull had his foot injured in the mices inst Saturday by a fall of alate.

Madisonville on besiness last Saturday. Mr. Riley Rainer austained an egly there were children in nttendance who wound on the knee last Friday by falling abould be in the public schools, as their

landed here on last Friday morning with nine prisoners, five white and four colored, after the close of the daily aessions of the

enronte to the Eddyville Pen. the ehipments will cease.

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A Letter From Tokyo, in Which She Describes the Work in Which She Is Engaged.

Established in the Poorest District le Tokyo, and Operated Ueder Great Difficulties.

It is with pleasure we publish the fol-

Mrs. Saliie Rash and Miss Wells have for some years principal of the public school in Earlington, and who was promirelating to the future pleasure of the whole country. They were shipped their sister, Mrs. Glover, who died several nent as a teacher in Kaesas City and elsewhere and ever n devoted Christian worker, went from this place to Japan two years and were bought with the view of starting bis family here. He represented a Philafrom San Francisco in December 1894, and was joined at Honolulu by Miss Scott, of Louisville, who was a relative of Hon. Albert S. Willis, deceased, then our Minister to Hawaii, and the two proceeded together The orchestrs, composed of Misses Nor on their labor of love to Japan. Later, teen voices. The following is the daeghters to his credit. In the herd are Hall, James Franceway and Prof. Smith lished by Rev. Azbill who is remembered several daughters of Noonday and they are progressing nicely and play a number by many of our people from his visit and work in 1894. Misses Scott and Hostetter Mr. Steve Hall will soon commeece work had been in the work before and were re-

Miss Miller was greatly interested i

This description of the "Yatsuya Charity School" was read before that society at its dock on the 14th instant, giving

The Yotseya Charlty School was nn quired of those who attend the Tokyo City schools. It was begun some four years Madisonville has been infested with ago in Tani machi, Yotsuya ward, this bemeans "valley street" and this Tani machi Don't ask that merchant here what rags, deal in cast-off clothing, secoed-haed wares and the like, make cigarettes, and shift for their existence in ways known only Wiil Bartlett came home jest in time to to the poorest of the poor and lowest of rent their heds night by night and return them every morning, and others pawn their Conrt is over and our esteemed Judge clothes and household wares almost daily C. J. Pratt has made nnother record of fairness and Impartiality. This has been one of the best behaved cours that Madisonville has ever witnessed.

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school was begun.
But this state of things was too much for the patience of the Buddhists and they began vigorous opposition to the enter-prise. Representation was made to the B. Crutchfield went to Earlington and School anthorities that our teaching does not make good clitizees of Japae, the conductors of the school being foreigners, that parents were able to pay the fees, etc. There is some talk of the Standard Oil
Company erecting a stave factory in this vicinity. We certainly hope they will.

Sheriff Thomson and Deputy Hankins

Accordingly, we were given the alternative of closing it or of making it a Government school. But, as the Emperor's pictures must receive daily divine honors in the public echool, we thought it not good to go under Government regulations. So after Accordingly, we were given the alternative

public schoole and keeping them together Read the original story 'James of Washing-on's Birthday, by Elizabeth Research of the control of we desire also to open an iedustrial department for the benefit of the pupils who are old enough to work, and whose parents are putting them to making clgarettes. A suitable person to teach in this department has offered, a certain firm in Yokohama has offered to huy small articles of a certain description which the children could make, and we feel that the time has come for an attempt. But the funds for it are not one attempt. But the funds for it are not on haed. The present current expense is mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-about ten dollars, gold per month. We Root is soon realized. It stands the highneed as much more. pect it? These are the maie facts and questions.

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rose from the breakfast table one didn't aim to hit you, but I threw cold morning in February, "Had it at a boy on the next street, but you thought that this is the 22d of it missed him and hit you instead." February, George Washington's James paused but Mr. Sargan's birthday? I never notice the days face had relaxed and he was silent.
as I used to, before your father's
'I'm really very sorry, sir, that death, but it came over me all of a it hit you. But when it was done, at Mortons Gap are preparing to surprise sudden this morning that today is I'm willing to own I did a cowardly a certain preacher who lives here. We the birthday of the Father of Our thing. I ran away." Another are sorry to say that is a hard thing to do,

tion at the school house," replied snowball. Then I thought over lames, as he settled himself com- what my mother told me this mornlortably before the fire.

look for work.

James looked up eagerly, as vis- would be the same thing, you ions of fire-works passed through know. So f came." his brain, but his face changed with the next words.

"You could try once more to get a place. The Father of Our Coun- asked. try was a worker, and we could at

"There's no use in trying. I can't "No, sir-er-er-" He stopped and refused. It's no use. I'm

ple of our countryman."

vrapping up as best he could, went afternoon at 4 o'clock." ut into the cold North wind. He James left, but he determined he would not try. It was a large him, but advised him to return to establishment controlled by one Mr. Sargan.

he was saying to himself, "I had past the store a time or two and

tion under that old--" "Hey, boy! D'ye know of any him. boy about your age that wants a He found the old gentleman in a a position? A good one it is too, very pleasant humor, which sur-

and pays well." James looked up and saw Mr. Sangan himself standing in the said Mr. Sargan. doorway. Of course he was very much confused. He knew it to be When I asked you this morning house of any description, except the a fact .hat Mr. Sargan always paid about a position, I didn't want you same be built of brick, stone, iron good wages. He thought of his myself, but a friend had written to or eement, shall be either erected mother and how glad slie would be me asking for a good strong boy right upon, removed to or placed upon to have him in a good place, but he away to fill a vacaney at twenty any ground embraced within the

words came to him, and he knew let you go. What do you say?" he had not followed the example James was very much taken followed in the following of his countryman. He had told a aback with this. He felt that he territory included in the following lie. What would his-mother say? didn't deserve either place and for boundaries: Beginning at the in-He stooped down and pieked up a a moment he wrestled with con- tersection of Railroad and Clark handful of snow and moulded it science as to whether he should streets, thence easterly with Ciark into a ball. Seeing a boy coming tell of his cowardice. down the street he yielded to a sudden impulse and flung it at him, place. The only reason I came Robinson street to its intersection with Robinson street, thence southerly with Robinson street to its intersection at the same time dodging around back this alternoon was be- with Farren avenue, thence westthe corner. Looking back a mo- cause some boys dared me to come erly with Farren avenue to its inment later he saw the boy still and I didn't want them to think tersection with Sebree avenue. walking along as if nothing had me a coward." happened, while Mr. Sargan who was still standing in the doorway come?" asked Mr. Sargan, fixing street and thence in the same diwas wiping snow from his face and his eyes upon him.

James saw that he had missed his mark and decided it would be suspected. He did not stop run-himself, "Nearly everybody is properties) thence easterly in a line parallel with Main street to

ing.
"Mr. Sargan—O! he's just fuattentively.
"I am so rious! He has my little brother up "I am sorry that no one likes tition filed before them, may grant there because he thinks he threw a me. I-" going to whip him."

but James had heard enough to very much." understand that someone else was This seemed to open the conver- upon a yea and nav vote, and regetting the punishment he de- sation and Mr. Sargan poured out corded on the minute book of the served. It looked rather eowardly his heart to this boy. for a big boy of fifteen to allow a "I realize now as I never did be- (4) Should any person, corporasmall boy to be punished in his fore that I am a cross old man. But tion or company, whether owner place. Would George Washington I am resolved that on this, Wash- of house or occupant, erect or

the street to Mr. Sargan's office, de- in my deportment." termined to tell the truth or die in the attempt. He could hear the sound of sobs coming from the business until he became partner. room as he knocked timidly on the He grew up to be a wise, success- this ordinance, the person or perdoor trembling from head to foot. ful man. A very gruff voice said, "Come

and lames entered. Little Harry Washington's birthday. Smith was standing before Mr. Sargan who looked very angry.

When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fash-



"James," said his mother as they ask your pardon for hitting you. I

Country? Had you thought of it?" pause. "When I got to the back nevertheless it can be done. "Yes, I heard 'em talkin' about alley at home I heard some boys it down town yesterday. They're talking. They said you thought goin' to have some kind of celebra- little Harry Smith, here, threw the

ling. She said it was George Wash-His mother gave a sigh and the boy well understood what it meant. didn't have any money for fire-It was the old story of a widow works and things, the way I wanted left with small means, and her boy to celebrate, we could be good like being obliged to stop school and him and that would do just as well. I knew George Washington never "There is one way in which we told a lie, so I thought I wouldn't Feb. 27, 1897. can celebrate," the mother began. either. Not to come and tell you, Quarterly m

When he had finished, Mr. Sar gan's face was a study.

"What is your name?" he finally "James McDonald."

least celebrate his birthday in that

"Well James, so you're not going to tell any lies because George

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25 cents a couple, or 10 cents single. Washington didn't."

get a place," he said reluctantly. when he thought of the lie he had "I tried all day yesterday and only so recently spoken to Mr. Sargan succeeded in getting knocked about himself about the position. "Mr. Sargan," he said very

slowly, "there is one thing more "My son, you must adopt the motto, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.' Take heart today. Want to tell you. I told you a lie when I said I didn't know any one who wanted a position. I was apply to Mrs. C. Dunlap; \$1.00 per moth. Don't give up. Follow the exam- looking for a place when I told you that.'

James left the cheerful blaze very reluctantly indeed, and after very reluctantly indeed, and after very reluctantly indeed, and after said briefly, "but come back this ling lessons out here every Wednesday. All who would like to take, apply to Mrs.

s undecided where to go. He not to come back. When he tried nearly every store in reached home he poured forth the There was one husiness whole story into his mother's ever however, which he vowed ready ear. She sympathized with Mr. Sargan. He was a very cross In the afternoon he was still de-

old man, and every one was afraid termined not to go, but his mother urged him until he reluctantly con-As James walked past that store sented and started. He walked they will purify the blood, clear the comrather starve than to have a posi- finally went in, resolved to take to the faded face and take away the liver what he believed to be in store for spots and pimples. For sale by St. Ber-

prised him.

"Take a chair-take a chair,"

thought of his vow and responded, dollars a month. But since you boundry or territory within the spoke to me so honestly I rather city of Earlington named in the He walked on, but his mother's think I want you myself, and ean't second section of this ordinance.

"Beeause, because-" clothes and quivering with anger.

"Because what?" safer for him to get out of the way. truly, I was afraid of you," said city west of the railroad and north There were several others standing James at last, very much abashed. of Main street occupied by the near and he probably would not be Then he added, hoping to justify L. & N. shops, tracks and other

of his home. Here he paused a Mr. Sargan walked to the win- the beginning, comprising the four moment for breath. Two boys dow and remained there a long squares which center at the point passed along the street busily talk- time. His next words were slow of intersection of Main and Railand measured and James listened road streets.

snowball at him. I expect he's "Don't say that, sir, for I'm sure tions or companies permission to the reason is that they don't know erect any building of wood upon

kind, and he attributed the fact to shall remain within the limits of The door opened very slowly the boy who snowballed him on the aforesaid boundary, to be re-

A Reminder of Army Life.

Mr. Lou Smith, editor of the Commer didn't throw that snowball. I am the one that threw it, and I want to the one that threw it, and I want to mard Drug Store, Earlington, Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; George King, St.

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Mr. Marion Hays was in Madisonvilla ast Saturday. Mr. Wm. Johnson is rapidly improving

at this writing. Rev. John Bailey filled his appointment

at Casky last Sunday. The bad conduct of our young boys

needs the gentle Instruction of our police, especially at the Reading Room. Rev. H. H. Carter preached for Rev. Gordon at Mortons Gap Sunday night and

Rev. Christy filled his pulpit here. We have been informed that the people

The paper read by Miss Mary Kenon was highly commendable and her delivery was above the average actors on the pro-

The Christian Endeavor has purchased more new song books.

Revs. Foster, Carter and Merriweather attended the M. and D. meeting at Mortons Gap last week. The juvenile department of the U. B. F.

will give an entertainment Saturday night, Quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Zion Church next Sunday conducted by T. W.

Rev. C. C. Hall will preach at the A. M. E. Zion Church next Sunday afternoon.

Come ont to the reading room tonight. Subject for debate, "Needles and Pins," to be discussed by four ladies.

Mrs. Annie Pritchett is on the sick list. Come out to the Christian Endeavor So-

Mesdames Ella Merriweather and Sabrie Dancan went to Madisonville Monday.

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Geo. Alexander.

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(2) The fire limits of the city of street to its intersection with Rob thence northerly with Sebree averection to the point of intersection with Clark street (if Sebree avenue and Clark street should be ex-"Because, il you want to know tended through that portion of the

(3) The City Council, upon peto any person or persons, corpora-They were out of hearing now, you. I am beginning to like you any lot within said boundary by a two-third vote of the City Council, Council.

ington's birthday, I will strive to cause to be erected, remove to or In a moment James was off down be more like this great American place upon any of the lots of ground embraced within the sons, so offending, shall be fined Mr. Sargan became amiable and ten dollars for each day the same

covered as other fines. (5) The petition for permission to erect buildings of a character than ever.

"If you please, sir, began James, "I-I wanted to tell you that Harry didn't throw that snowball. I am

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